The Britannia Has No Trouble in Benting the Satantia Grer the Triangular Porty. mite Course of the Royal Cornwall Yacht Club-Englishmen Greatly Interested to the Coming Races in the Scient-What the London Papers Think of the Vigilant's Races with the Prince's Cutter.

FALMOUTH, July 30.—The Yankee yacht Vigilant, which was towed here from Penrance on Sunday by her tender, the Pelican, and was expected to try conclusions with the Britannia and Satanita over a triangular course. and Satanita over a triangular course in the open to-day, disappointed a multitude of sightseers by not entering the contest, Mr. Gould announced just before the time fixed for the start that the Vigilant's bobstay had been wrenched and weakened in a preceding race. and that it would be necessary to get a new one.

The light and vexatious weather, it is said,

also had an influence on Mr. Gould's decision not to race, which was made after consultation with Capt. Hank Haff. The Yankee skipper's first view of the harbor yesterday prompted him are against racing on the regular regatta

first view of the harbor yesterday prompted him to declare against racing on the regular regatta course inside, but when he was told that the battle would be over a special course in the channel be became more hopeful.

The harbor never looked more radiant than it did to-day. There were nearly 300 steam and sailing craft of various rigs crowded with merry parties who had come from all along the channel coast to see the Yankee centreboarder in conflict with the British cracks. It was a brilliant day, but it was not, when the Satanita and the Britannia started off unaccompanied by the Vigilant, a day for racing. The breeze was very light. Naturally there was a general murmur of disappointment from the thousands affoat when it became apparent that the American shop would not sail.

The course was that of the Royal Cornwall Tacht Club, in the form of an equilateral triangle, and was sailed over three times, a distance of forty nautical miles. It was the Britannia's threeze, and she led from start to finish, beating the Satanita by 16 minutes and 2 seconds, actual time, and somewhat more by corrected time. The Britannia captured the prize of \$300.

The security of the Vigilant's bowsprit depends largely on her bobstays. A strain on her headsaffs in a good breeze and chopy see would be pretty certain to carry away her nose pole. She laft for Cowes at noon under her own sail, and not in tow, as was expected. Her tender accompanies her, and if she gets becalmed will give her a line. There was much adverse criticism of Mr. Gould for not permitting the Vigilant to sail in the race. The Britannia will dock here.

Interest in the coming contests in the Solent

here.

Interest in the coming contests in the Solent is greater than that ever manifested in any other yachting event in England. It is the general impression that either the Satanlia or the Vigilant will win on Saturday if there is a stiff breeze. In light weather, such as the English yachts salled in to-day, the Britannia will be the victor.

The English papers, after the Vigilant won her first race, from the Britannia, have changed their views regarding the centreboard sloop a little, and acknowledge that she is not so had in a smooth sea with a fresh breeze to help her along. W. W. Astor's paper, the Pall Mall Gasette, on July 20, in reviewing the Vigilant's races in English waters, says:

"No one will begrudge the American yacht her victory over Britannia in Belfast Lough on Tuesday. It came almost as a relief after her remarkable series of seven defeats. A number of English sporting journalists, whose acquaintance with the niceties of yacht racing is slight enough, had begun to crow in a truly America over the astounding superiorty of the English vessel. Yet nothing of the kind was warranted. Britannia has, perhaps, given Vig-ilant as good as she gave Valkyrie in the for the America cup, But that In the Clyde the British cutter had the advantage of light airs and a tortuous course, and the better luck in flukes. On Monday, in the first race in Irish waters, Vigilant led Britannia twice round the course in a breeze of moderate strength, and when this jied away to a flat calm toward the end of the race the latter was some three minutes astern. An egregious fluke in being the first to get a new wind brought Britannia nearly three minutes ahead round the next mark, half of which time Vigilant succeeded in

picking up before the match ended.
"It must be simitted that the Yankee was un lucky in not winning this race. On Tuesday the had more strength and held true to the finish. The course was the same quadrilateral the previous day, three times round Britannia being forced to give up at the end of Britannia being forced to give up at the end of the second round owing to the giving way of her iron-gaff collar. This made no difference whatever, to the result, for on that day Vigilant was unquestiously the better boat. At the first mark she had established a lead of well over a minute, and this she continually added to, being three minutes shead at the end of the first round, and six minutes at the end of the second. In the garrong wind and smooth water her centrebeard served her well in reaching, and with it hauled up she could run the deep-keeled Britannia, who thus was only able to hold her own in short boards to windward. This confirms what we said last week, that in open from what we said last week, that in open

own in short boards to windward. This confirms what we said last week, that in open courses and true winds of fair strength Vigilant will prove faster than Britannia. On such days she may find as more formidable rival in Satanita, who is now we understand, almost ready to again holst her racing flag. But Satanita has ten feet extra length, which will go some way toward discounting her victories.

"As already announced, Vigilant has materially reduced her sail area. At the moment of writings she has not been officially remeasured, but it is calculated that she will now come out about alto-rating, and so be still obliged to allow Britannia at least a minute in time allowance. We have not heard whether she has also reduced her ballsat, but she seemed uncommonly tender when she felt the full force of Tuesday's breeze. The alterations are undoubtedly in her favor, and are eloquent of the different conditions of yacht racing on the two sides of the Atlantic. In New York Hay, as Lord Dunraven found to his cost, the dryness of the atmosphere admits of far greater sail ares than is advisable in British waters. It will be remembered that Navahoe also sailed much better in the Solent arter being-clipped. Another point in Vigilant's favor in her future matches is the fact that her crew must now be shaking down into their for a cought of menths, to say the fart that her crew must now be shaking down into the places. Britannia's crew have been asplage the Mediterranean and last season. The Herreshoff boat, on the other hand, has you can hardly expense known certain classes of Americans who have a rooted antipathy to England. The average well-informed men of the United States lament the fact, and such as have expressed an opinion on the subject are indignant at the want of taxt displayed by those who are annyw with Mr. Gould because he did not at once contrive that his sloop should beat the Britannia. This alteration, which saved her a minute and a half, and the change to opener water and a fresher though racher lines and the

beat.

"The Valkyrie has been raised and beached on the sands. She will not be fit for racing again. Lord Dunrayen has ordered a new yacht, shorter by five feet, and a little smaller than the Valkyrie. He will again proceed to American waters and challenge all comers."

Lord Buarages, It Is Said, Wants to Sell the

GREENOCE, July 30.—It is announced that Lord Ducraven's yacht Valkyrie, just as she stands, will be sold at auction on Friday.

CAUSE FOR MUCH RESOLUTES. The New York York Club Calebrates Its

The New York Yacht Club, the oldest and foremost yachting organization on this side of the Atlantic, celebrated its golden jubilee last light at the club house, 67 Madison avenue. Every yachtsman who could possibly spare the time managed to drop into the old club house, if only for a moment, to drink the club's health in some of the champagne punch which flowed like water in the model room. The outside of the club house was almost hidden with flags, pennants, burgees, and streamers, while the isually gloomy interior was a perfect mass of The room where the reception was held nat-

urally came in for the largest share of atten-tion. Here Mr. A. B. Jones and Secretary J. V. tion. Here Mr. A. B. Jones and Secretary J. V.

S. Oddie of the House Committee, assisted by Superintendent Neils Olsen, had apparently let themselves loose. At one end of the room was an enormous twenty-foot blue flag with the numbers 1844 and 1894 on each side. This was presented by Mrs. McFadden of the McFadden Flag Company, who have made all of the New York Yacht Club's flags and bunting for the past fifty years. Particolored streamers of red, white, and blue crossed the room at short intervals, while pennants, private signals, and flags, interspersed with p steed plants, Japanese iancerns, and electric lights, made the sombrers, and electric lights, made the some sister organizations and the delivery of a few imprompts speeches nothing of importance took place. So far as the club likelf was concerned the celebration occurred at a most inopportune time, for the majority of the members are either out of town or away on their yachts. Two months ago when Messrs, J. C. Bergen, J. V. S. Oddie, F. T. Adams, A. B. Jones, and F. W. J. Hurst were appointed as a committee on celebration it was suggested that the 300 odd yachts belonging to the club should renderwous in the Horseshoe and hold a monster marine parade. This was found to be impracticable as the majority of the yachts were up the Sound, and a great number of the owners objected to bringing their yachts through Hell Gate for one day, especially when they would have to tow them back again for the August cruise, which is scheduled for next Monday. After some discussion it was decided to hold an informal reception at the club house instead and to give a monster regatation of the August cruise, which is scheduled for next Monday. After some discussion it was decided to hold an informal reception at the club house instead and to give a monster regatation of the club, said: "The New York Yacht Club was co 9 Oddle of the House Committee, assisted Superintendent Neils Olsen, had apparently le

race of 1866 between the divinity and Vesta.
"American yachtsmen cannot very well do
"American yachtsmen cannot character as "American yachtsmen cannot very well do too much honor to such a grand character as Commodore J. C. Stevens. There is not the smallest doubt that the cup he won at Cowes with the schooner America gave great prestige to the New York Yacht Club, since matches for it were set on foot by James Ashbury in 1870." One of the pleasantest features of the evening was the presentation of a beautifully engrossed series of resolutions from the Larchmont Yacht Club, which read as follows:

The Larchmont Yacht Club extends sincere congratulations to the New York Yacht Club until useful devotion to the spect of yachting.

During the fifty years of its existence, a period which practically covers the yachting history of this country, the New York Yacht Club has never failered in its efforts to foster and promote the best interests of the spect.

Its reward is found in the esteem in which it is held

efforts to foster and promote the best interests of the sport.

Between the found in the esteem in which it is held by yachtemen in all parts of the world.

That its future prosperity may fulfil the promise of its past is the estucation what expectation of the Larchmont Yacht Cub alopted July 7, 1894.

By resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Larchmont Yacht Cub adopted July 7, 1894.

C. C. LITTLE, Secretary.

Secretary J. V. S. Oddie presented the above resolutions in an appropriate speech, and Vice-Commodore E. M. Brown accepted them on behalf of the New York Yacht Club in a few well-chosen remarks.

behalf of the New York Yacht Club in a few well-chosen remarks.

At the conclusion of the speeches Secretary Oddle proposed three cheers for the Larchmont Yacht Club, which were responded to with a will. Afterward some one incautiously pro-posed three cheers for the New York Yacht Club, and the response brought out all the re-serves in the Tenderloin precinct. Among the prominent yachtsmen present were: Yies-Commodors Edward M. Brown, George L. Ro-

serves in the Tenderloin precinct. Among the prominent yachtemen present were:

Vice-Commodore Edward M. Brown, George L. Ronalds, Serretary J. V. S. Oddle: Commodore Seymour L. Busted, Jr. Lardmonot Yacht Club; Henry Gilsey, John M. Wilson. Benry Steers, H. J. W. Bartlett, Temple Yacht Club; England; W. D. Blil; Commodore Affred L. Smith, and ex Commodore Elisia Brush of the Williamsbursh. Jacht Club; Bartlang, Seeley, James. W. B. Hendricks, Albert Darling, William P. Dougits, William L. Slow, A. L. Barber, W. M. S. Vernarnd, C. T. Van Santvoord, Commodore A. J. Prime, Yonkers Corinthian Yacht Club; F. M. Hausling, James Spryer, Henry H. Hendricks, R. W. Cameron, A. W. Hinds, United States cruiser Clincinati; R. Ployd Clarke, R. A. C. Smith, Walter S. Logan, Leon F. D'Orimieulx, Stanley Greacen, John P. Haines, William A. Haines, Henry Morrill, Commodore Charles L. Browne, and Rear Commodore Louis L. Zocher of the Knicker-bocker Yacht Club; Arthur H. Clark, Bithney Jones Calford, Charles Schade, Newark Yacht Club; ex-commodore James D. Smith, Charles, Grymes, J. K. Grymes, E. E. Chase, Willard H. Jones, F. de P. Hall, John R. Plast, Commodore James D. Smith, Charles, Grymes, J. K. Grymes, E. E. Chase, Willard H. Jones, F. de P. Hall, John R. Plest, Commodore John F. Brightson, Manhatsan Yacht Club; J. Frederick Tams, John Hyslop, Resphen Peabody, William Post, William Post, Jr., Thure de Thustrup, Vice-Commodore F. M. Eandail, R. P. Loussbery, S. V. Graham, and A. G. Cavanagh, United States cruiser Cincinnait; Heet Captain T. W. Forbell, Pavonia Yacht Club; W. Hoon Marshall, R. P. Loussbery, S. V. Graham, and A. G. Cavanagh, United States cruiser Cincinnait; Heet Captain T. Rase with the Vignands Heaven Commodore C. W. Kohn, and Fleet Captain L. W. Forbell, Pavonia Yacht Club; W. Hoon Marshall, R. P. Loussbery, S. V. Graham, and A. G. Cavanagh, United States cruiser Cincinnait; Heet Captain T. Rase William Post, Jr., Thure de Thusker M. Scholmon, L. L. Calanan, Julien Potter, and Dr. Richard Kalish.

Wants the Meteor to Race with the Vig-

LONDON, July 30.-The Mayor of Swansea has invited Emperor William to enter the Meteor in a race with the Vigilant and Britannia off that

All Rendy for the New Castle Tennis Tourney.

NEW CASTLE, N. H., July 30 .- The annual tennis tournament here opens to-morrow morning. There are twenty-three names in the list of entries, the largest field that have entered for several years. The drawings were held to-night, and as one of the results Chase and Bud-long meet in the preliminary round just as last year. The drawings are as follows:

Fear. The drawings are as follows:

Preliminary Round—Leo Ward va James Ferry, A.

E. Foot va K. Reed, Willis Farrington va Hinckley, A.

P. Hawes va. N. Ö. Parker, Malcolm Chace vs. C. R.

Budlong, H. W. Allen va. F. K. Ward, B. S. Watson va.

Beals S. Wright.

First Round—C. W. Nash vs. S. D. Reed, R. H. Carleton vs. E. W. Cross, A. Wise vs. winner of Watson-Wright game, H. G. Donham vs. A. Codman, S. T. Wise vs. William Scudder.

V. G. Hall Wants to Retain the Trophy. BAR HARRON, July 30.-To-day was the first day's play of the Kebo Valley tennis tourney. The challeng up is a massive silver bowl valued at \$300. If was cup is a massive sliver low! valued at \$500. If was presented by the cottagers, and it must be won two years, not necessarily in succession, before it becomes the permanent property of the winner. Last year the cup was won by V. i. Hall, and he is again here to do his best to carry away the handsome trophy. All of the pretininary rounds were played off to-day except the treent were!

11. McCormick beat Newhall, 6-3, 6-4; 8. Gerrard beat hidgeway, 6-2, 8-6; shaw beat J. Gerrard, 6-2, 6-2; 8. McCormick beat Worden, 8-1; 6-4; Landreth heat Cobb, 6-1, 6-0; Morris beat Green, 7-5, unfaithed.

South Grange Field Club Tecals Tourney Only one match was played yesterday in the South Orange Field Club's tennis tournament, as there was the

Orange Field Club's tennis tournament, as there was the usual failing off in interest, owing to the fact that the cup contest had already been decided. The handicap will be finished this afternoon, and it is possible that the doubles may also be decided. The second that the doubles may also be decided. The second Men's Doubles secini-final round: Stanley Ward and George H. Miles beat 1. Clements and P. W. Allen, 5—6, 5—0, 6—1. Weich and Woistencruft Will Shoot

the Riverton Plate. PHILADELPHIA, July 30.- Robert A. Welch, the holder of the Riverton Challenge Plate, representing the amateur wing shot championship of the United States, will on Thursday defend the plate on the grounds of the Riverton Gun Club against Mr. Wolstencraft of the Ecystone Gun Club.

Somip of the Wheel.

The road officers of the Manhattan Bicyclo Ciub have under advisament a plan to hold a fifty-min open handicap road race. The scheme needs with the endorsement of all the cube and racing men, and providing a creditable principal san be procured, the sevent will be held to bettermine can be procured, the sevent will be held to be produced to be removed to the members have done to be members have done to be members have done to be members have done the first to be some of the members have done the first to the month of August are as a series of the sevent of the members have done the first the members have been added to be processed to the first the members of the members have been added to be the members of the members have been added to be the members of the members have been added to the members of the members of the members have been determined to the members of the memb

BUPPALE'S STOASTIC CARD. All of the Crack Trotters and Pesers Nem

The twenty-ninth annual trotting meeting of the Buffalo Park Club begins to-day with a programme and a list of entries which pron the most brilliant sport in the history of the oldest of the Grand Circuit tracks. The meeting is to continue two weeks, and there are from three to five events scheduled for each day \$75,000 being hung up for the crack trotters and pacers to compete for.

The plan of giving a long meeting, where horses may find two or more engagements with-out being put to the risk and expense of shipment, seems to be popular among owners, for they have responded to the Buffalo Club's call for entries in a way that leaves the record of al former meetings in eclipse. More than 500 nominations are listed, and they include all the sensational performers which have been upset ting the records and the talent at Detroit and Cleveland during the past two weeks. While many of the best races are reserved for the second week of the Buffalo meeting, and among others the great match at two-mile heats between the long-distance champions, Nightingale and Greenlander, the coampions, regulinges and orcensioner, the programme for this week has enough attractive features to insure a carnival of sport. To-day's card includes the 2:30 class, trotting; the 2:24 class, pacing, and the class for two-year-old trotters elligible to the 2:40 class. "Knapsack" McCarthy's New York mare Anna Mace is named in the 2:30 race, and with Eloise, who defented her at Uleveland, out of the way, the daughter of Robert McGregor ought to have a good chance of winning at Buffalo. She is nitted against the speedy Hamlin gelding, Sixty-six, 2:1854; Newcastle, 2:1854; Altivo, 2:1844; Steve, 2:1894, and Venita Wilkes, 2:1854; Lessides a dozen other good ones. Although there are twenty-six entries in the 2:24 pace, it has the appearance of cling a hollow affair. Rubenstein, the wonderful green four-year-old that gained a record of 2:0954 a few weeks ago in his second race, is one of the lot, and he is said to be good mough to go in 2:07. The colt has been judiciously handled since his campaign began in June, having paced but three races up to date. After his winning performance at Detroit, where he defeated clay Hontas, Haromdale, and others of the fold he is to meet to-day, Matt Laird shipped Rubenstein direct to Ruffalo, passing the Cleveland meeting, and thus giving the youngster a two-weeks rest between races.

To-morrow's programme has a race of especial interest in the 2:25 class for trotters. The purse is \$5,000 and it brings together for the second time the two Eastern cracks, Cobwebs and J. M. D., the latter the winner of the main race for the \$10,000 stake at Detroit and the former the winner of the consolation feature of the same event. J. M. D. has enjoyed a let-up since his Detroit performance and his record remains at 2:1554, while Cobwebs in a cake walk at Cleveland set his mark at 2:1394, finishing well within himself, it is said. A costly mistake on the part of either the driver of Cobwebs or the straing judges at Detroit destroyed the Whips gelding's chance before the race there was begun, an programme for this week has enough attractive features to insure a carnival of sport. To-day's card includes the 2:30 class, trotting; the 2:2

Buffalo a hot favorite with the big money of his owners in the box, and got the flag in the opening round.

Friday's card includes two \$5,000 stakes, the first for 2:15 trotters, and apparently at the mercy of the leviathan trotter Azote, 2:09%, and the other the Sensation Stake for pacers of the 2:09 class. In this race no less than thirty entries have been made, and on public form a great contest seems to be in sight. There is the champion four-year-old Online, 2:07%; the dead-game daughter of Mambrino King Moonstone, who defeated Online at Cleveland in a six-heat race: the unbeaten Kanssas pacer John R. Gentry, 2:00%; Vassar, 2:00%; Crawford, 2:07%; May Marshall, 2:08%; Hal Braden, 2:08%; Major Wonder, 2:06%, and a long list of others almost equally formidable.

Saturday is given over to purse races for 2:23 trotters, with F. P. Oloot's fast mare Alar among the eighteen entries; the two-year-old pace in which the far-Western and far-famed youngsters Carbonate and Directly come together, and the 2:17 class, trotting, with twenty-four entries, among which are J. M. D. 2:15%; Nemoline, 2:15%; Aunt Delilah, 2:17%, and others.

FINE RIDING BY TITUS. He Lowers the Record in the Pive-mile

day's sport was seen to-day at the Lafayette tournament. There has been no better track this season. It was a half mile, planed smooth as the proverbial billiard table. Four good Class B events were run. The attendance was 3,000, filling both the grand stand and fences. Taxis of Philadelphia signalized the day by cleverly capturing the quarter-mile and half-mile open races, in the latter beating Sanger in a hard finish. McDonaid and Hald ran close up in a hard-fought finish in the quarter mile. and Kennedy Taylor, and Cabanna were close up to Sanger, who was second to Taxis in the half. Sanger failed to improve his position in the half-mile open on the backstretch, and Titus was first into the stretch. Titus rode a pretty race in the five-mile handicap, beating the five-mile competitive record of 12:31, lately made by tiochler. Titus's time was 12:28 4-5. His first mile was ridden in 2:23 3-5; two miles, 4:43 3-5; three miles, 7:16; four miles, 9:45 1-5. At 2% miles the field was in two bunches a hundred yards apart, Maddoz leading the long markers and Titus the back markers. At four miles Titus made a killing sprint and caught the leaders, and the last miles was a loaf in 3:41. It should have been fifteen seconds better. Cabanna won the race by a footfrom Titus, and Githeno ran a close third. Sanger wen the mile open from Cabanna. The summary: half. Sanger failed to improve his position in

Sanger won the mile open from Cabanna. The summary:

Quarter Mile, Open, Chas B.-W. W. Taxis first, R. 12-Donaid second, E. C. Baid third, James Levy fourth, Time, 31 seconds.

Half Mile, Open, Class B.-D. P. Bernhardt first; C. S. Ferguson, Logansport, second; Geo. Risenhard, Mulberry, thrut, Time, 1:08-5-6.

Half Mile, Open, Class B.-First, hear, W. C. Sanger first, A. D. Kennedy second, L. D. Cabanna third, W. W. Yaxis fourth. Time, 1:21-2-5. Second heat: B. H. Maddox first, G. F. Taylor second, J. P. Riss third, James Levy fourth. Time, 1:17. Final heat: W. W. Taxis first, W. C. Sanger second, A. D. Kennedy third, G. F. Taylor fourth, L. D. Cabanna fifth. Time, 1:18-4-5. One Mile. Open, Class A.-F. B. Righy Toledo, first, F. Miller, Mulberry, second; O. F. Bernhardt third, George Eisenhard Gueth, Time, 2:28-3-5.

One Mile, Open, Class B.-W. C. Sanger first, L. D. Cabanna second, F. M. The, 2:28-3-6.

One Mile, Open, Class B.-W. C. Sanger first, L. D. Cabanna second, Time, V. 18-19.

Five-mile Handtona, Class B.-D. C. Cabanna, St. Louis, 50 yards, first, 51-7 line, servatch, second: H. A. Githens, 100 yards, third, H. H. Maddox, 280 yards, fourth; Gus Steele, 300 yards, fifth; C. H. Callahan, 170 yards, sixth. Time, V. 1228-4-0.

Ready for the National Croquet Tourse, Nonwicz, July 30.—The Norwich Croquet Club, which is custodian of the spacious and handsome grounds of the National Croquet As-sociation in this city, has just completed repairs on them preparatory to the national tournament which opens on Tuesday, Aug. 21. There are now eight perfect courts on them, all being of uniform excellence.

At the tournament last year there were ten ourts, but only two of them were perfectly equipped and popular, so that all the tournament games were played on them. This year there will be no choice of courts, and prize games may be played off much more rapidly. The surface of each one of the clight courts has been "sifted," levelled, and rolled, so that they are as hard, clastic, smooth, level, and "true" as the top of a billiard table. The work was done by painstaking experts, who affirm that the courts of the National Association are superior to almost any other ones in the world. Each one is provided with rubber cushions, and so free from imperfections is its face that a bit of gravel as big as a mustard seed would manifest itself thereon as prodigiously as a spot on the sun.

At night the grounds will be lighted by big are lamps, so that champlomably, practice, or exhibition games may be played until midnight, trobanly all the famous cracks of past tournaments will be here this year, with the exception of the "Boy Wonder," noor Knecht of Matawan, N. J., who, local croquet experts say, died not long ago. Knecht won the championship last season. equipped and popular, so that all the tourna-

ornos, July 30. Michael Moran and Tom Pita-rick of Liverpool fought twenty rounds in Madfield light for a purse of £100. Moran won eastly.

FOREST FIRES STILL BURN.

ANOTHER SMALL WISCONSIN TOWN SAID TO BE DESTROYED.

Worsester, a Small Pince in the Woods, Re-ported to Have Seen Surned-More Fire Fighting at Fifeld-Scenes at Philips. PHILLIPS, Wis., July 30. - The forest fire last stable stanted into a blaze again along the docks and in many parts of the city. Stevens Point was asked to send aid. The forest fires are still raging to the north and west of here, and it is reported that several small stations between here and Ashland, on the Central Wisconsin Railroad, have been burned. The town of Worcenter, a few miles west of here, is reported

have been destroyed. The family of John Slicher, consisting of himself, wife, and five children, came in this morn-ing and reported their house gons and all their They say the town was destroyed, but as it consisted of only a few houses widely scattered the financial loss is not heavy. The danger is that some of the families may have been hemmed in by the fires in the woods and have lost their lives. From all directions there come reports of destitution and suffering

among the people. There were many pitiable scenes in the Town Hall here during the day, where the wants of the hungry sufferers from the fire were attended to. An empty box car on a siding, where the fire failed to reach, has been turned into a

stroyed. The vaults in the Court House are intact. Yesterday afternoon the ruins were being raked over in the vain endeavor to find some valuables that had been lost. One of the under takers and a couple of assistants worked for a couple of hours among the ruins of a hardware store to find some kind of hooks to use for grap-pling irons to drag for the bodies of those who perished in the lake. Eventually some old from rakes were pulled out and attached to ropes and were used.

The fire played some queer freaks. The house of Clerk of the Court William Nelson was the only structure on the main street not burned. It is a frame dwelling, and not even his fence was scorched. Ruins surround it on all sides The furniture which he moved out to save was

Some of the homesteaders in the surrounding country where homes were threatened by the fires came here yesterday afternoon with their families only to find what the fire had done. Thirty thousand ties belonging to the Jump River Lumber Company, and 1,000,000 feet of logs, were burned a few miles out of Prentice. All day two delivery wagons that had been saved from the flames were employed in carry-

All day two delivery wagons that has been saved from the flames were employed in carrying bags of flour and meat to different parts of the city. Among the ruins near the Town Hall a cook house was set up, and there the women cooked meat and potatoes.

Milwaukez, July 30.—Despatches received at the main offices of the Wisconsin Central road say that the high winds have subsided in the northern part of the State, and the forest fires have gone down to some extent. General Superintendent Collins says that train service has been resumed and that all trains are again running on time. By to-night all damage to the road will have been repaired.

Fineld was again threatened last night, and 300 citizens were out fighting back the flames. The night was favorable and the danger was averted with some assistance from Phillips.

Near Medford the farmers surrounded the house of a man who had started a forest fire. They went to lynch him, but he had left.

Gov. Feck's party came back from Phillips this morning. They say the city will be rebuilt at once.

Prentice, Wia., July 30.—Fires could be seen

Gov. Feck's party came back from Phillips this morning. They say the city will be rebuilt at once.

PRENTICE, Wia., July 30.—Fires could be seen last night about five miles west of here in the vicinity of Melrose. A woodsman just in from there says there is no danger as yet. Prentice, which was thought to be in danger, is all right, but reports come in from all directions that fires are smouldering in the forests which surround this town, and there may yet be danger. George Peterson, a lumberman, came in last night. He has been all through the country which was traversed by fires. He said the fire started in the woods in the western part of the county, and it has burned the best part of four townships.

The country has been completely destroyed, crops are gone, and the few farmers who live in these forests are destitute. Northwest of Phillips he saw a spring creek that runs through the woods and empties into Wilson's Creek. In that creek the water must have boiled, said the lumberman. So intense was the heat that the fish in the stream were partly cooked. The whole stream was literally covered with the fish.

FIFIELD, Wis., July 30.—Forest fires raged to the west of the city all day yesterday. For a time the wind blew hard, and it was with difficulty that the fire was kept from creening upon the city. A force of 300 men went out to fight the fire, and at 6 o'clock last night, while the fire was still raging, the wind had gone down, and it is believed the town is in no immediate danger. Reports from the north say the whole country is burning. A dense smoke hangs there, indicating the presence of fires, which want only a freshening of the wind to start them in a path of destruction.

We gar Superistor.

a freshening of the wind to start tasm in a pace of destruction.

West Superior, Wis., July 30.—The Rev. J. H. Nason, who went to Phillips in charge of the supply train sent from here, returned to Superior to-day. He said that the reports of twenty lives having been lost were far short of the truth. The total loss of life will be at least forty. Eleven bodies had been recovered up to noon to-day.

Many of them were recovered from the bottom of the lake and easily identified. Those who escaped had only the clothing on their backs. The hair was singed and faces scorched on many of the fugitives.

On account of the intense heat and strong wind a dozen fire departments, had they been on hand when the first house was ablaze, could not have averted the calamity.

"The wonder is that so many escaped," said Mr. Nason. In attempting to escape from the fury of the

"The wonder is that so many escaped," said Mr. Nason.
In attempting to escape from the fury of the flames one party of seventeen took refuge in a boat house some distance out in the lake, reaching it by means of a sidewalk built on piles in the water.

The flames slowly began to burn the sidewalk, and as the only means of escape back to land was thereby cut off, the occupants were obliged to stay in the boat house while the structure was burned over their heads. Only two out of the seventeen escaped.

Eight carsof supplies contributed by surrounding cities have arrived at Phillips, but a great quantity of food, bedding, and lumber is still needed.

Besides the car loads of food, \$785 in cash has been received. Superior gave \$235; Merrill, \$300; Stevens Point, \$50, and two Milwaukee firms \$100 each.

THE GREAT HIGHY CAT STUFFED. It Is Mr. Higby's Opinion that He Was the Biggest Cat Ever on Earth.

HARTFORD, July 30.—To a bevy of Hartford friends the other day L. Y. Highy of New Britain exhibited his mighty stuffed cat, which cost him \$25 to have set up and is, he declares, the biggest cat that ever grew. Mr. Highy is might proud of his great cat, and all his friends gazed at it with wonder brimming in their eyes. An ordinary Yankee Thomas or Tabitha weighs about nine pounds; Mr. Higby's wonder weighed before death just thirty pounds. It weighs somewhat less now, stuffing and all.

The big stuffed cat has a history known all over this country, and he is renowned in Germany and England. Somebody wrote him up for American newspapers when he was in the heydey of his powers and physical proportions, and startled newspaper men in Great Britain and Germany copied the biography and treated it editorially. Mr. Higby's giant was born in a store in the metropolis, and he was a big thing even in his infancy, pretty nearly ranking all the other members of his litter collec-tively. When he was about a year old

the other members of his litter collectively. When he was about a year old he had become a phenomenon in respect of size and majesty of carriage and deportment. Mr. Higby aiready had him, and had not been about in spreading his fame abroad. So a showman got a hint about the wonderful Higby cat, and one day cautiously sounded the owner about him in a business way. Said he finally:

"I'll give you just \$125 for that cat, Higby." But Mr. Higby firmly replied:

"No, sir. Not for \$225 or \$425 can that cat be had. No. That cat is not for saic."

Mr. Higby kept the phenomenon about his place of business, wherever he did business, and pampered the cat within an inch of his life. Still the giant thrived most of the time and was in the beat of spirits. He was very intelligent and of add tricks, whenever his master wished to show him off to visitors, "and," remarked Mr. Higby the other day," the bright, particular trick that fairly broke up the tonvention was when he played 'hide-and-seek, doing it just as a child performs, mewing sofuly to indicate he was all ready't to begin, lying low in his hiding place, and just splitting the air with hilarious cat calls when some one got onto his nest. Oh, he was a great cat, he was, 'added Mr. Higby with a sigh.

The big fellow lived to be 14 years old -rather extraordinary longevity for a cat—and then a complication of deep-seated internal alineans kinked him up, and Higby sorrowfully but offectually chloroformed lim. Then he had him stuffed by an arthat of national reputation in the most ormate, spirited, and lifelilize style.

It is the ophnica of the Highy, disputed by none, and seconded by British and German lournalists, that the Higby cat is the biggest domestic cat that was ever on earth.

labor of these slaves.

LAYERY SPECIAL OF THE A. P. A | the cartoon of "The Farmer and the Snake," Assempt to Induce the Constitution Makers

Against the Rossan Cathotic Church.

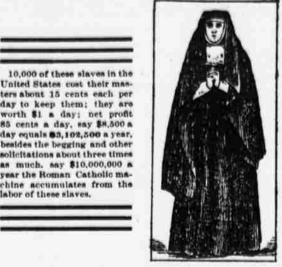
Albart, July 30.—Since The Sun reproduced the delegates have just received this circular:

which was sent to the delegates of the Constitu-

## A SLAVE IN THE LAND OF FREEDOM!!

The African Slave in the South had Freedom of Conscience. This slave is bound Body, Mind, and Soul.

For what purpose? To make money for the Roman Catholic Political Machine.



Assuming that these slaves, who are absolutely subject to the wills of their masters, are moral, which is questionable, they are a menace to free institutions; accumulating enormous sums to buy up politicians, subsidize newspapersand subvert governments. Who furnished the money to try to upset the Republic

in Brazil recently? Eight Gray Nuns in a few years accumulated \$2,000,000 and a monastery in Montreal has \$50,000,000 of money.

IF IT WERE NECESSARY FOR AMERICAN PREEMEN TO SPEND 95,000,000,00 AND THE LIVES OF 1,000,000 MEN, TO FREE THE NEGRO, IS IT NOT NOW THE DUTY OF AMERICAN FREEMEN AND FREEWOMEN TO

PUT DOWN ROMAN CATHOLIC SLAVERY!

FAR MORE INSIDIOUS AND BANGEROUS TO THE LIBERTIES OF AMERICA THAN APRICAN SLAVERY WAS,

Lafayette from Roman Catholic France, said: "If the Liberties of America are destroyed it will be by the Priests and NUNS."

JACK M'AULIFFE MARRIED At 3 o'Clock in the Morning to Catherine Rowe, the Actress.

Jack McAuliffe, the light-weight champion pugilist of the world, was married at 2 o'clock yesterday morning in the parlor of the Hotel it George Brooklyn to Miss Catherine Rows a variety actress, who is known to the theatrical world as Pearl Inman, Civil Justice E. Clar-ence Murphy was routed out of a sound sleep to perform the ceremony. Lawyer Luke O'Reilly, Jr., one of McAuliffe's intimate friends, was the only other person present. It was not an elopement, although it looked very much like one until the facts became known. It seems that McAuliffe had known Miss Rowe for five years, but had only been pressing his suit for the past two months. Miss Rowe's mother Island, and it was there that Jack saw his bride regularly. Mrs. Rowe at first was opposed to he purilist's courtship, and turned a deaf ear to all entreaties. Not until late Sunday night did she consent to the marriage, and then the young couple decided to have the ceremony per-

formed without further delay.

McAuliffe hired a hack, and, with his be trothed, was driven hurriedly to Brooklyn, where he met Lawyer O'Reilly. The party then trothed, was driven hurriedly to Brooklyn, where he met Lawyer O'Reilly. The party then proceeded to the residence of Justice Murphy at 1,080 Pacific street, but it was found that his family had gone to the country and that the Justice was stopping at the Hotel St. George. A telephone message informed Justice Murphy, who was aroused from slumber, that the bridal party was on the way, and he quickly dressed and was waiting in the hotel parlor when the young people arrived, shortly before 2 o'clock in the morning. There was no delay, and the knot was tied in a very few minutes.

McAuliffe is 27 years old and his wife but 22. Both have been married before. McAuliffe's first wife was Katie Hart, the actress, who died auddenly a few years ago in a Sixth avenue hotel. It has been often hinted that the puglilist would marry Sadie McDonald, who performed last year in "The Black Crook" at the Academy of Music. Mrs. McAuliffe was first married when she was 1d years old, but she soon obtained a divorce, and recently her former husband died. She has a sister, and together they performed as a song and dance team under the name of the Inman sisters.

McAuliffe and his wife will leave immediately for Bangor, Me., where he will train for his bout with Young Griffo, which, he hopes, will be decided before the Seaside Athletic Club of Coney Island. Lawyer O'Reilly said that Jack would now settle down and meet any man in the world at 133 pounds.

ARREST OF GOOD TEMPLAR BAKER He is Said to Be a Professional Forger

VINELAND, N. J., July 30 .- Horace D. Baker of South Vineland was arrested here to-day by Marshal Fowler and Constable Mathis at the instance of a representative of the Burt Detec-tive Agency of Wheeling, W. Va., where he is wanted on a charge of swindling one of the banks of that city by means of a forged check for

Baker was taken before Justice Miller, and held by agreement of counsel for a further hearing to-morrow morning. In the mean time the detective will attempt to secure requisition papers for the removal of his prisoner to West firginia. Baker is the man who swindled the National and Tradesmen's Bank of this place out of large sums of money some time since. He is thought to be a noted crook known as J. W. Ford, who has over a dozen aliases under which he operates, the following being among his favorites: G. W. Nelsen, Ralph C. Hunter, A. G. Karkley, Sherman Mitchell, Henry W. Hunter, C. E. Hiscock, H. E. Roberts, W. H. Bunner, Victor Fennick, Robert E. Taylor, W. H. Myers, George B. Norton, and Lawrence

Stevens. The stevens of procedure was to join a church, take an active interest in prohibition matters, and worm himself into the good graces of preminent people. He would then manage to get an introduction at the banks and do the

of prominent people. He would then manage to get an introduction at the banks and do the rest himself.

He took this course in Vineland, and became a prominent and respected member of the Good Templars at South Vineland. At their meetings he often became very pathetic in his speeches, and at the young people's meetings he sometimes talked until the tears ran down his cheeks. Baker, to call him by the name he is known by here, exhibited great coolness when arrested, and this causes some of his acquaintances to think that he is not the right man, but the detective says he is, and that he is one of the most famous forgers in the country.

The circular sent by the detective agency in Wheeling gives an accurate description of Forger Ford, which tallies in every particular with Baker. The detective is positive that Raker and Ford are the same man, and says that Ford has forged hundreds of checks in West Virginia.

A firm in Boston is also telegraphing to the police here in regard to a man who recently forged larged cheeks on the banks of that city. Baker admits defrauding the Vineland banks, but says he is innocent of the other charges.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M .- 4:26, 340 West Twenty-sixth street, Emms

Perry, damage triffing; 7:40, 133 Division street, Louis Engelson, damage slight; 7:45, 136 Stanton street, Jacob Bimberg, damage triffing; 11:00, 169 West Jacob Bimberg, damage trifling; 11:00, 109 West Kinety-eighth street, damage 49:00; 11:25, 82 Avenue C, Jacob Silverstein, damage 825.

F. 2. 12:36, 170 Orchard street, Solomon Samuela, damage trifling; 1:36, 87 Mulberry street, Rosa Natutipo, damage trifling; 2:10, 402 East Thirtieth street, Jacob Boll, damage trifling; 3:27, 48 Allen street, damage trifling; 3:30, 1,548 Virus avenue, John Oroschauser, damage 8:10; 8:28, 386 Pleasant avenue, Charles H. Hobby, no damage; 8:30, 2,309 Third avenue, no damage; 8:40, 319 and 318 East Ninety-fifth street, Frankeuburgh & Huroch, damage trifling.

INSURANCE COMPANY.

Has received in premiums from members since 1846. \$178,009,166 Has already returned to them 91.81 per cent., or ......\$168,431,876

to be paid equal 126.28 per cent. of the total premiums received from its mem-The cash dividends paid members in 1893

averaged 30.72 per cent. of their renewal premiums. Expenses of management were only 9.90 per cent. of income.

PHILIP S. MILLER, General Agent, h Wall street, New York City.

CLERGYMEN DISCUSS LIVE TOPICS. The Ministers Meeting in Saratoga Talk About Strikes and Temperance,

SARATOGA, July 30 .- One of the interesting meetings, held weekly, and which are always ber of clergymen here on summer vacation. The discussions at these meetings are not wholly theological or religious, but more often of practical topics of living interest. At the last meeting the appounced subject for discussion was

"Strikes and Temperance."

The Rev. Dr. J. Byington Smith read a paper entitled "The Relation of the Classes to the Masses." He referred to what he claimed to be the undesirable elements of our society, such as those brought in by pauper immigration, and declared that we must Americanize them or they will foreignize us. He said a mighty gulf exists to-day between the rich and the poor which can only be bridged by a recognition brotherhood; that the Gospel is the only solution of the grave questions which face us, and that labor and capital must not be antagonistic.

for they cannot exist apart.

Dr. Northrup, ex-Secretary of the Connecticut State Board of Education, spoke of many places where the relations between labor and capital man, when he was founding his town, that he erred in not giving his workmen a chance to own

their homes.

Bishop Nicholson said every Christian ought to exert all his powers incessantly to ameliorate the present condition of things. Especially should constant efforts be made to exterminate the accursed saloon. Nevertheless, lest we beome discouraged by failure to accomplish all we wish, we should distinctly recognize that it is ot within our power to bring in a perfect society before the Lord himself comes. The Lord leclared that when He came again men would be drunken and do wickedly as in the days of

Dr. J. R. Wilson rejoiced as a Southern man that slavery had been abolished. But he recognized that as long as God cave better brains to one man than to another there would exist the relation of servant and master.

Prof. A. J. Huntington thought if this were true we might better have retained the negro in lavery, and saved the treasure and the slavery, and saved the treasure and the blood that were expended in its destruction. He believed there should be sympathy with the workingman, and that he should receive enough of the fruits of his toil to make his condition comfortable.

Dr. Wood said he knew Mr. Pullman when he was a poor man. He had become suddenly rich through his relations with the railroads, and his presperity had hardened his heart.

was a poor man. He had become suddenly rich through his relations with the railroads, and his presperity had hardened his heart.

Mr. James F. Dailey of the Public Ledger, Philadelphia, made the sensational speech of the meeting. He said he had been engaged for six months examining the condition of the liquor traffic in Philadelphia. As a result of this examination he was persuaded that the cause of the present condition of labor is the liquor traffic and the drink habit.

Bishop Nicholson asked what he had learned of the relation of the Church to the business.

Mr. Dalley said he had discovered that of the 60,000 signers for applications for licenses a very large number were official members of churches, of different branches of Government, and of courts. Sheriff Clement, he said, is an officer in Bethany Presbyterian church, and his name is on the applications for licenses for two of the lowest saicons in the Ninth ward. In Russell Conwells's immense Baptist Church, the President of the Board of Trustees signs applications for saloon licenses. In the Protestant'Exiscopal Church, Sunday school teachers, trustees, and thirty-seven vestrymen signed for from one to five times each; twenty-five police magistrates sign from one to five times each; eighty-two Common Councilmen out of one hundred and twenty-three sign from one to twenty-six licenses each. Of thirty-seven six sign. One of these officials is District Attorney Graham, who has represented the Presbyterian Church in the George S. Graham, from his office in Philadelphia, has sent here a letter for publication, in which he says:

"In my connection with these matters I have nothing to be ashamed of, nor to apologize for. What I have done I have done conscientiously, and with as honest a purpose as that which governed either speaker or listener at the Grantogo ministers' meeting. I believe this is a country of freedom, religious as well as civil, and I do not in end to be governed by the views of a visionary or the critileisms of a crank in deciding upon my a

THE BRIDGE TENDER'S REVENGE Heartless Conduct of a Steamboat that Mude Him Go On Strike.

Mt. Verfion has a new harbor and a new steamboat line to New York. The harbor is northwest of the pivot bridge that carries the old Boston road over East Chester Creek. The steamboat, which croeps in and out of the creek at high tide, is about the only craft for which the bridge has to be opened, and the bridge is in such condition that the steamboat has to lend active assistance in the process. It is her ungrateful habit, after having passed through the opening, to leave to the bridge tender the la-

grateful habit, after having passed through the opening to leave to the bridge tender the laborious task of restoring communication by land. The tender was struggling with this problem the other day when some one waiting in a carriage yelled:

"tiet a rope and we'll pull her on."

The rope was brought, and the volunteer in the carriage sat still, white thirty or forty men and boys laid hold. Somebody incautiously cried, "Heave, ho." Everybody pulled, the rope broke, the whole line went down in the dust, and the volunteer in the carriage, along with every one close who had not had hold of the rope, shouted with laughter. The bridge was at length closed, but the bridgetender was mad, and he vowed vengeance. He believed he saw his opportunity a few days later, when the little steamboat as usual butted the bridge open, and, also, as usual went careening onward at fully two miles an hour, with no offer of help to the bridge tender.

"Why don't you turn her on?" came in a chorne from crowds on each side the bridge.

"I'll be danged if I'll turn her on at all," was in effect the response of the bridgetender, in apparent disregard of the fact that he was in the himself and either shore. He was having his revenge on the little scamboat just then turning a bend 200 yards below the bridge.

Some of the waiting crowd determined to hang on until the bridgetender got tired of standing in the middle of the bridge, while others made a detour in order to cross the stream at another point. A few hours later the bridge had been turned on.

DROWNED IN THE HUDSON

SEPEN FOUNG MEN UPSET PROM

It Was Bark and Squally, and They Were a Mile from Shore-Their Boat Sank and They Had to Swim for Safety - Four Beached Land-No Trace of the Othera Seven young men who lived in the row of tenements on the west side of West End avenua between Sixty-seventh and Sixty-eighth streets went out sailing on Sunday afternoon. They were not heard from until after 1 e'clock yesterday morning, when four returned and re-ported their three comrades missing. The young men who composed the sailing party were: Henry Heblein, 20 years old, of 63 West End avenue; George Klipper, 21 years old, of 230 West Sixty-seventh street; Jacob Gierich, 19 years old, of 65 West End avenue; John and Hubert Woods, brothers, of 65 West End arenue; Jacob Schmidt of West Forty-eighth street, and John Schneffer, 19 years old, of 68

West End avenue. It is feared that Hebiein, Klipper, and Glerich are drowned.

party went sailing in a 17-feet open con boat, which was partly owned by Gierich, who arranged the party. He had taken out some of the lads before, and the survivors say he under stood how to sail the boat perfectly. The start was made from the foot of West Eighty-fourth street. They had a good sail, and dropped anchor above Hastings about 4 o'clock. They went ashore, and, after spending some time wandering around, returned to the boat and enjoyed themselves swimming. Gierich could not swim, and contented himself with looking on. The boys had no reason to fear had weather, and they did not hurry themselves. It was nearly 6 o'clock before they were ready for the return trip. Glerich took the tiller and Heblien tended sheet. The breeze began blowing briskly soon after they started, and the water

return trip. Gierich took the tiller and Heblies tended sheet. The breeze began blowing briskly soon after they started, and the water became rougher. White caps made their appearance and some of the young men were apprehensive of danger, and asked Gierich to sail in close to the shore and let them swim to land and take a train home. Gierich laughed at their fears, and said he was capable of taking care of the best through the roughest storm ever known on the Hudson. He kept on in the middle of the river. The storm clouds moved up the valley, and shortly after 7 o'clock it was as black as night on the river.

The squall broke and came in powerful puffa. The little open boat weathered the squall a few seconds, but one puff of the wind wenched the sheet out of the hands of Heblein, and the next instant she careened, filled with water, and sank. All the young men jumped into the water as soon as the sheet was thown away. The boad was heavily ballasted, and sank in two minutes as soon as the sheet was thown away. The boad was heavily ballasted, and sank in two minutes. They swam around for a few moments, expecting to see the boat again, but it did not appear. It was dark, and the waver running high made everybody swim as hard as they could for the shore, a mile away. The swimmers could not see one another, but kept up a continual shouting for encouragement.

Hobiein was the best swimmer in the party, and it is believed that he endeavored to save Gierich. Their voices were heard shouting together, and the other swimmers think that Heblein had a desperate struggle with Gierich and that both were drowned. Josesh Woods says that he was obliged twice to shake off Gierich, as it was all he could do to keep affoat himself. Klipper was not strong, and was the last man in the swim for life. The tide was running strong down the river, and all were pretty well exhausted before they with fire and the was carning along.

"I can't stand it any longer," said Klipper faintly, and he sank out of sight. They were they the fire was n

DID THE SQUALL UPSET THE BOAT Three Persons Missing from Tarrytown Who West Salling Sunday,

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 30.-Thomas Pickett. aged 48, his son, Edward Pickett, aged 15, and James Martin, aged 28, went out in a sailboat on the Hudson River at this place yesterday afternoon. They did not return to their homes last noon. They did not return to their nomes less night. A search was instituted, but no trace of them could be found.

It is supposed that during the squall last even-ing their boat was upset and the men drowned. A sharp lookout is being kept to see if any trace of the heat in which the men went sailing can be

THE SUNDERLANDS' VISIT. If the English Kickers Come There Will Be Two Matches,

The proposal of the Sunderland Association football eleven to visit America, as recently announced in THE SUN, has now resolved itself into a question of money, and, as there seems to be no difficulty on this score, there appears to be nothing to prevent the English club from coming. At the annual meeting of the Sunderland Club the other day, Tom Watson, who manages

the team, said: "I may say that the plan is in a crude state at the present time, but I hope in the course of a few weeks to lay a scheme before you which will be highly beneficial from a financial point of view. The thing has been taken up in the

will be highly beneficial from a financial point of view. The thing has been taken up in the States, and it is not a question of money, but simply a question of the fitting in with the American season."

Correspondence on the subject passed between Watson and an American representative, from which it would appear that the whole affair is cut and dried. In fact Watson writes; "It is my intention to bring our famous football team over to America next year, providing sufficient inducement is thrown out to me to do so."

Col. John I. Rogers, President of the Philadelphia Association F. C., says he is delighted with the proposal, and promises to "hustle them up" if the Sunderland men carry out their promise to visit his town. The towns in which games will be played may be considerably extended, and will include New York, Baitimore, Brooklyn, Boston, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, and Pittsburgh. The idea is that the team shall leave England in the middle of April and play about fourteen matches in the States and Canada. Two of these will be representative matches, that is to say, with the pick of the States and the pick of Canada. Watson in negotiating on the money question states that "at the present time we are the best drawing team in the United Kingdom, and on Dec. 26, 1863, at Liverpool, in a friendly practice with Everton (another English League club) we drew £576," or about \$2.880.

A Chain of Trolley Systems up the Hudson, POUGHKEEPSIE, July 30 .- It is stated, on what appears to be excellent authority, that the trolley road between this city and Wappinger's Falls, which is approaching completion, is only one which is approaching companies. Sample in the inland towns between New York and Albany, A road connecting Wappinger's Falls with Fishkill will next be constructed. Mr. Hinckley, the President of the road, it is definitely stated, is one of the representatives of certain influential capitalists who are putting this formulable enterprise though.



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tising rates.